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# THE KENTUCKY



# High School Athlete

## *The Sportsman's Creed*

### *The Player . .*

1. He lives clean and plays hard. He plays for the love of the game.
2. He wins without boasting, he loses without excuses, and he never quits.
3. He respects officials and accepts their decisions without question.
4. He never forgets that he represents his school.

### *The Coach . .*



1. He inspires in his boys a love for the game and the desire to win.
2. He teaches them that it is better to lose fairly than to win unfairly.
3. He leads players and spectators to respect officials by setting them a good example.
4. He is the type of man he wants his boys to be.

### *The Official . .*

1. He knows the rules.
2. He is fair and firm in all decisions. He calls them as he sees them.
3. He treats players and coaches courteously and demands the same treatment for himself.
4. He knows the game is for the boys, and lets them have the spotlight.

### *The Spectator . .*

1. He never boos a player or official.
2. He appreciates a good play, no matter who makes it.
3. He knows the school gets the blame or the praise for his conduct.
4. He recognizes the need for more sportsmen and fewer "sports."



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## Basketball Leaders Get Ready For 1957-58 Season

By the time this issue of the ATHLETE reaches K.H.S.A.A. member schools, Charlie Vettiner, basketball clinic director for the K.H.S.A.A., will have completed most of his 1957 rules meetings for officials and coaches. In setting up the annual clinics, Mr. Vettiner is assisted by the sixteen basketball officials who represent the regions. These men were trained in the ninth annual School for Basketball Officials, held in Lexington on August 11-12. Their services will be available to member schools of the K.H.S.A.A. throughout the forthcoming basketball season. Some of the men who attended the State School are in the accompanying picture. They are, reading left to right: Ralph Mussman, Newport; Associate Secretary Cliff Fagan of the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations, Chicago; James Jenkins, Bowling Green; School Director Charlie Vettiner, Louisville; Dave Longenecker, Louisville.



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## Early Season Football Questions

**Editor's Note:** These rulings do not set aside or modify any rule. They are interpretations on some of the early season situations which have been presented.

### Installment II

30. Play: If the interior lineman rule is infringed, should the signal for illegal procedure or delay of game be used?

**Ruling:** This is classified as a false start. The signal is for illegal procedure.

31. Play: Question 48, Football Exam Part I, indicates after free-kick ball touched the ground, K may push or pull in attempting to get ball. Does this conflict with Case Book page 67?

**Ruling:** The answer is correct as printed and is in accordance with the last sentence of Rule 9-1-2. K as well as R is entitled to keep the ball if they legally get possession of a freekick. Therefore, either may use his hands in an attempt to get at a loose ball.

32. Play: A1 inadvertently takes a 3-point stance with head and hands in neutral zone. A1 adjusts by taking position on line. B1 immediately charges and makes contact. Should A1 be penalized under internal lineman's restriction?

**Ruling:** First position of A1 is not "on the line." Therefore, he has not violated the internal lineman restriction. His action may be a false start for other reasons, i.e., an act which simulates a charge at the snap.

33. Play: 3rd on 50. Punt by K1 is touched beyond the line by R1 after which: (a) R2 commits a foul and R3 recovers; or (b) K2 commits a foul and K3 recovers.

**Ruling:** In (a), if K declines penalty, 1st down for R where recovered. If K accepts penalty, K's ball 15 yards in advance of the previous spot, 1st and 10. In (b), if R declines penalty, 1st down for K where recovered. If R accepts penalty, 1st and 10 for K, 15 yards behind previous spot.

**Comment:** The rulings hinge on two fundamentals. After any penalty is measured, ball belongs to team which was in possession at time the foul was committed. In (a) and

(b) above, team K was in possession even though the ball was loose. The other fundamental is, assuming no foul occurs before a scrimmage-kick is touched beyond the line by R, such touching always ends the series, regardless of whether penalty for the foul which is thereafter committed is accepted or declined.

34. Play: While having a foot on or outside the sideline, R1 signals for fair catch. During flight of ball, he is tackled by K1. Ball then strikes K1 in back while K1 is also touching the sideline. Ball is recovered in field by R2.

**Ruling:** Double foul. Down replayed. R1 committed foul by participating (giving fair catch signal) after having been out-of-bounds. K1 committed foul by illegally tackling a player other than runner. K1 also committed fair catch interference. Since fouls by K and R occurred during down, they constitute a double foul.

35. Play: Does Case Book Play 125A conflict with Rule 3-5-1a?

**Ruling:** No. After excess time-out, clock starts when ball is ready but 125A situation is not an excess time-out. In the case cited, no penalty and time-out is not charged.

36. Play: A team fails to participate in warm-up exercises three minute before beginning of half. Is there a penalty?

**Ruling:** No specific penalty is provided. At one time there was a demand for a specific penalty. This would have made the Official fully responsible for enforcing compliance with practice provision. The National Committee felt better results would be secured by placing the responsibility for this safety measure on coach and school authorities. The only time Official would assess 15 yards for this would be in situation where he has been specifically instructed by a conference to order teams to be ready three minutes before the beginning of a half. Failure to comply with an Official's order would be unsportsmanlike.

37. Play: Before ball becomes alive after

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### The Cross Country Run

The K.H.S.A.A. is attempting to set up five regional cross country meets, scheduled to be held on Saturday, November 2, 1957. The sites are Paducah, Bowling Green, Louisville, Bellevue, and Berea. Entry blanks will be sent to the principals of all member schools who have indicated that they plan to sponsor cross country teams this year. The state cross country run is scheduled to be held in Lexington on November 16, with interest increasing in the event, two more regional meets have been set up for 1957 than were held in 1956.

### Falls Cities Clinics

Secretary Claude Ricketts of the Falls Cities Basketball Officials Association has scheduled six clinics in areas where his group supplies many of the officials. These meetings have the approval of the K.H.S.A.A. The dates and sites of the clinics are as follows: Henry Central High School, Thursday, October 24; Greensburg High School, Tuesday, October 29; Harrodsburg High School, Monday, November 4; Frankfort High School, Thursday, November 7; Lebanon High School, Wednesday, November 13; Shelbyville High School, Thursday, November 14.

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## Nineteen Miles Up

Being "high" or "up in the air" connotes physical or mental confusion but being 19 miles up has been popularized by a recent performance of a space biologist who hitched himself to a pressurized capsule and ascended for a "ringside view of the heavens". His service to his ultra-modern profession is appreciable.

The school athletic profession could profit from an eagle's eye view which would encompass an expanded horizon so that the forest would not be obscured by individual trees. Contemplation in an area where the stars do not twinkle and the sky is purple-black might be beneficial. An athletic administrator in a local system or at the state or national level finds it necessary to weigh each decision in its relation to the effect on the entire program rather than to base it on the effect on the individual or specific event. Certain boys who are 21 years of age might provide even competition with younger athletes but attempts to base the privilege on individual cases is not practical. Ditto for the right of the team to participate in unlimited travel or the right to extend the season to include the entire calendar year or the right of non-staff members to coach the team or the right of a coach to recruit athletes. A good athletic administrator is trained to subordinate the individual case to the long-run effect on all of those who may be affected.

Courts of Law, being composed of human beings, most of whom are not specialists in the school athletic field, are seldom fully acquainted with the possible effect of an athletic decision on the whole school or the whole group of schools. The view from "19 miles up" is not possible in the short time which can be devoted to any one request for an injunction to hinder the activity of a governing athletic body. As a result, the forest is obscured by the trees. Sympathy for those nearest at hand rather than for the welfare of the entire group which may be affected is often a determining factor.

The athletic administrator who on the local level, allows a rule to be set aside because of alleged extenuating circumstances or, on the state level, distorts a general rule in an attempt to fit a specific case, seldom accomplishes the intended purpose.

It is not always easy to rule by law but the end result is good.—National Federation.

### Attention!

Principals and coaches will please notify their pep club and cheerleader sponsors that they are invited to attend the Sponsors Luncheon, to be held in the Student Union Football Room immediately after the morning session of the Cheerleaders Clinic on November 2. Service will be cafeteria style, and those attending may make any choice as to menu which they desire. Those who have not joined the KAPOS (Kentucky Association of Pep Organization Sponsors) and wish to do so may send the membership fee of \$1.00 to Mrs. Stella Gilb, College of Education, University of Kentucky, or may join on November 2.

# Member Schools of the K. H. S. A. A.

The following schools are members of the Kentucky High School Athletic Association for the year ending June 30, 1958. Principals of member schools should check this list carefully to see if the names of schools with which they have scheduled games are included. This list was compiled and sent to the printer on October 1. A supplementary list of member schools joining in October will appear in the November issue of the magazine.

Adair County (Columbia)	Bridgeport (Frankfort)	Cumberland Cumberland County (Burkesville)	Flat Gap Fleming County (Flemingsburg)
Adairville	Bristow	Cynthiana	Fleming-Neon (Fleming)
Ahrens Trade (Louisville)	Brodhead	Dalton	Fordsville
Albany Independent	Brownsville	Danville	Forkland
Allen County (Scottsville)	Buckeye (Lancaster)	Daviess County (Owensboro)	(Gravel Switch)
Almo	Buckhorn	Dawson Springs	Ft. Knox
Anderson (Lawrenceburg)	Bunche (Glasgow)	Dayton	Frankfort
Annville Institute	Burgin	Deming (Mt. Olivet)	Franklin-Simpson (Franklin)
Ashland	Bush (Lida)	DeSales (Louisville)	Frederick Fraize (Cloverport)
Athens (Lexington)	Butler	Dixie Heights (So. Ft. Mitchell)	Fredericktown (Springfield)
Attucks (Hopkinsville)	Butler (Louisville)	Dixon	Fredonia
Auburn	Butler County (Morgantown)	Dorton	Fulgham
Augusta	Caldwell County (Princeton)	Dotson	(Clinton)
Austin Tracy (Lucas)	Calhoun	Douglass (Princeton)	Fulton
Bagdad	Campbell County (Alexandria)	Douglass (Lexington)	Fulton County (Hickman)
Bald Knob (Frankfort)	Campbellsville	Douglass (Murray)	Gallatin County (Warsaw)
Ballard Memorial (Barlow)	Camargo (Mt. Sterling)	Drakesboro	Gamaliel
Barbourville	Camp Dick Robinson (Lancaster)	Drakesboro Community	Garth
Bardstown	Caneyville	DuBois (Mt. Sterling)	(Georgetown)
Bardstown Training	Carlisle	Dunbar (Mayfield)	Garrett
Bate (Danville)	Carr Creek	Dunham (Jenkins)	Glasgow
Beaver Dam	Carrollton	Dunham (Jenkins)	Glendale
Beechwood (So. Ft. Mitchell)	Catlettsburg	duPont Manual (Louisville)	Graham
Belfry	Caverna (Cave City)	Durham (Campbellsville)	Grant County
Bell County (Pineville)	Centertown	Durrett (Louisville)	(Dry Ridge)
Bellevue	Central (Clinton)	East Benham (Benham)	Greensburg
Benham	Central (Louisville)	Eastern (Middletown)	Greenup
Benton	Central City	Earlington	Greenville
Berea	Chandler's Chapel (Auburn)	East Main Street (Lynch)	Guthrie
Betsy Layne	Clark County (Winchester)	Elizabethtown Catholic	Haldeman
Black Star (Alva)	Clay	Elkhorn (Frankfort)	Hall
Blaine	Clay County (Manchester)	Elkhorn City	(Grays Knob)
Bloomfield	Clifty	Eminence	Hanson
Boone County (Florence)	College (Bowling Green)	Erie (Olive Hill)	Harrison County
Bourbon County (Paris)	Corbin	Estill County (Irvine)	(Cynthiana)
Bowling Green	Cordia (Hazard)	Eubank	Hartford
Boyd County (Ashland)	Covington Catholic	Evarts	Hartlan
Bracken County (Brooksville)	Crab Orchard	Ezel	Harrodsburg
Breathitt (Jackson)	Crittenden County (Marion)	Falmouth	Hazard
Breckinridge County (Hardinsburg)	Crofton	Fancy Farm	Hazel
Breckinridge Training (Morehead)	Cuba (Mayfield)	Farmington	Hazel Green Academy
Bremen	Cub Run	Ferguson	Hazel Green (East Bernstadt)
		Fern Creek	Heath (West Paducah)
		Flaget (Louisville)	Hellier
		Flaherty (Vine Grove)	Henderson
			Henderson County (Henderson)
			Henderson Settlement (Frakes)
			Henry Central (New Castle)
			Henry Clay (Lexington)
			Highlands (Ft. Thomas)
			High Street (Bowling Green)



Hindman	Lone Jack	Murray	Rosenwald
Hiseville	(Four Mile)	Nancy	(Lebanon)
Hitchins	Louisa	Napier	Rosenwald
Hodgenville	Louisville Country Day	(Hazard)	(Madisonville)
Holmes	Loves	Nebo	Rosenwald Dunbar
(Covington)	Loyall	New Concord	(Nicholasville)
Holy Cross	Ludlow	Newport	Russell
(Covington)	Lynn Camp	Newport Catholic	Russel'l County
Holy Family	(Corbin)	Nicholas County	(Russell Springs)
(Ashland)	Lynn Grove	(Carlisle)	Russellville
Holy Name	Lynnvale	Nicholasville	Sacramento
(Henderson)	(White Mills)	North Marshall	St. Augustine
Hopkinsville	McCreary County	(Calvert City)	(Lebanon)
Horse Branch	(Whitley City)	North Middletown	St. Benedict
Hughes-Kirk	McDowell	Norta Warren	(Lebanon Junction)
(Beechmont)	McKee	(Smiths Grove)	St. Camillus Acad.
Hustonville	McKell	Oil Springs	(Corbin)
Inez	(South Shore)	Oldham County	St. Catherine
Irvine	McKinney	(LaGrange)	(New Haven)
Irvington	Mackville	Old Kentucky Home	St. Charles
Jackson	Madison Central	(Bardstown)	(Lebanon)
Jenkins	(Richmond)	Olive Hill	St. Francis
J. M. Atherton	Madison-Model	(Loretto)	(Loretto)
(Louisville)	(Richmond)	Oneida Institute	St. Henry
Junction City	Madisonville	Orangeburg	(Erlanger)
Kentucky Mil. Institute	Magnolia	(Maysville)	St. John
(Lyndon)	Magoffin Baptist Inst.	Ormsby Village	(Paducah)
Kentucky Sch. for Blind	(Mountain Valley)	(Anchorage)	St. Joseph Prep.
(Louisville)	Male	Owen County	(Bardstown)
Kingdom Come	(Louisville)	(Owenton)	St. Mary
(Linefork)	Marrowbone	Owensboro	(Alexandria)
Kirksey	Martin	Owensboro Catholic	St. Patrick's
Knott County	Mayfield	Owingsville	(Maysville)
(Pippa Passes)	May's Lick	Owsley County	St. Thomas
Knox Central	Maysville	(Booneville)	(Ft. Thomas)
(Barbourville)	Maytown	Paducah Tilghman	St. Vincent Acad.
Kyrock	(Langley)	Paint Lick	St. Xavier
(Sweeden)	Meade County	Paintsville	(Louisville)
Lacy	(Brandenburg)	Paris	Salyersville
(Hopkinsville)	Meade Memorial	Park City	Sandy Hook
Lafayette	(Williamsport)	Parksville	Scott County
(Lexington)	Memorial	Paul Laurence Dunbar	(Georgetown)
Lancaster	(Hardyville)	(Lexington)	Scottsville
Leatherwood	Memorial	Peaks Mill	Sebree
(Slemp)	(Waynesburg)	(Frankfort)	Sedalia
Lebanon	Menifee County	Pembroke	Sharpsburg
Lebanon Junction	(Frenchburg)	Perryville	Shawnee
Lee County	Mercer	Phelps	(Louisville)
(Beattyville)	(Harrodsburg)	Pikeville	Shelbyville
Leslie County	Metcalfe County	Pine Knot	Shepherdsville
(Hyden)	(Edmonton)	Pineville	Shopville
Leitchfield	Middlesboro	Prichard	Silver Grove
Letcher	Middleburg	(Grayson)	Simmons
Lewisburg	Midway	Pleasant View	(Versailles)
Lewisport	Millersburg Mili. Inst.	Powell County	Simon Kenton
Lexington Catholic	Million	(Stanton)	(Independence)
Liberty	(Earlington)	Prestonsburg	Simpsonville
Lincoln	Montgomery oCounty	Providence	Sinking Fork
(Franklin)	(Mt. Sterling)	Pulaski County	(Hopkinsville)
Lincoln	Monticello	(Somerset)	Slaughters
(Middlesboro)	Morehead	Raceland	Somerset
Lincoln	Morgan	Red Bird	Sonora
(Paducah)	Morgan County	(Beverly)	South Christian
Lincoln Institute	(West Liberty)	Reidland	(Herndon)
(Lincoln Ridge)	Morganfield	(Paducah)	Southern
Livermore	Mt. Sterling	Richardsville	(Louisville)
Livingston	Mt. Vernon	Rineyville	South Hopkins
Lloyd	Mt. Washington	Riverview	(Nortonville)
(Erlanger)	Muhlenberg Central	(Hickman)	South Marshall
London	(Powderly)	Rockhold	(Benton)
	Mullins	Rosenwald	South Portsmouth
	(Pikeville)	(Harlan)	Springfield

Stanford	Virgie
Stearns	Waddy
Sturgis	Waggener
Sunfish	(Louisville)
Symsonia	Wallins
Taylorville	Walton-Verona
Temple Hill	(Walton)
(Glasgow)	Warfield
Todd County	Warren County
(Elkton)	(Bowling Green)
Todd County Training	Wayne County
(Elkton)	(Monticello)
Tollesboro	Western
Tompkinsville	(Owensboro)
Trigg County	Western
(Cadiz)	(Paris)
Trimble County	Western
(Bedford)	(Sinai)
Trinity	West Main Street
(Louisville)	(Lynch)
Tyner	Wheelwright
University	Whitesburg
(Lexington)	Williamsburg
Utica	Williamstown
Valley	Wilmore
(Valley Station)	Winchester
Vanceburg-Lewis County	Wingo
(Vanceburg)	Wolfe County
Versailles	(Campton)
Villa Madonna Acad.	Woodbine
(Covington)	Wurtland
Vine Grove	

## Tackling Can Be Safe

Follow these safe, simple techniques when tackling:

1. Keep your eyes open and on the target and seek a position. Remember most backs will avoid you, so position is important.

2. Feet wide apart and body controlled with arms in gorilla-like style. (a) You are in a better position to fight off blockers. (b) This makes the ball carrier's shoulder fakes show, so his fakes will be of little use. (c) Trap him by position using side lines, team mates, or blocked out players.

3. Get in close before you show. (a) Get in real close and then take one more step. Step through ball carrier. (b) You can never get in too close.

4. Drop your shoulder at the carrier's waistline and drive into him. (a) Never dive toward ball carrier, keep your feet under you as long as you possibly can. (b) Avoid hitting too far from target. This eliminates falling to the knees on tackling and the possibility of getting the carrier's knees in your face or his cleats on your hands.

5. On solid contact, lock your arms around him and lift the ball carrier off the ground. (a) Failure to lock arms comes from poor shoulder contact or from getting the head into the target instead of the shoulders.

(b) Failure of a leg drive results in poor shoulder contact using a bent back and too low approach causing the head to be down and in an unsafe position.

6. Aim the head with the shoulder, but let the head slip behind the carrier. (a) When good shoulder contact is made, the head will slip past ribs on the carrier without too much practice. (b) Carriers today in open field play like to cut back into the tacklers as this gives greater opportunities for the use of fakes and the use of leg drive to free themselves. (c) You will notice from watching any good college or professional game that seldom does the tackler throw his head and body in front of the carriers. Grasp tight, drive the legs hard and put the opponents down. Frequently the tackler does not get in close enough for leg support, taking off too far back makes him an arm tackler and one easy to run past.

—Coach Win Brockmeyer, Wisconsin.

## Football Safety Commandments

1. Before contact or a fall, pull in your head. Hide it in your shoulders. Don't stick out your neck. Keep it short and straight.

2. In tackling or being tackled, keep alert and in balance. Protect yourself—you're no good to the team in a plaster cast.

3. In falling, a rigid arm can break a collarbone. Roll or absorb shock by degrees. You'll be around longer.

4. Horsing around on a slippery shower or dressing room floor is an open invitation to disaster. This means you!

5. Anyone can get blistered feet in early practice. Only a square will fail to make immediate correction by way of band-aid or attention to the shoe. Not tomorrow—but now!

6. Sloppy-Joe shoe laces, chin strap or pad fastenings are marks of a small-time player.

7. Failing to report a cut or bruise or sprain isn't a sign of toughness—it's just dumbness.

8. In practice or during a game, being alert by keeping the mind on the business at hand is the best type of injury insurance.

9. The wearing of tooth or face protector is good horse-sense. Intentionally grabbing or twisting that of an opponent is in the same class with pretending to be injured.

10. Wearing cleated shoes on a concrete or brick surface is a sure way to reap a crop of scratches, cuts and tears.

Who? Me? —National Federation.

## The Flying Dutchman

Right now the Dutchman is packing for a sashay to Indianapolis to do the state-wide Basketball Clinic for the team of Commissioner L. V. Phillips and Assistant Commissioner Bob Hinshaw. Those Kentuckians who have never yet met this duo will find one equally as personable and effective as the pair we boast of in Kentucky.

The main reason athletics have progressed so far nationally in high school circles is due to the fine administrative teams who head the various state programs. Charlie Forsythe, Commissioner of the Michigan Association, and his assistant, Dave Arnold, are two of the most impressive gentlemen The Dutchman has met in the field, while the team of Bridges and Porter, heading up the Tennessee organization, again represents the "cream of the crop." Each new contact we make with the heads of the high school athletic associations convinces us more that the country has the best men possible running schoolboy athletics.

The teamwork which exists between the state organizations is another beautiful thing to study. The neighborly feeling existing between the states is evidenced when Indiana has a Kentuckian as its guest rules interpreter. The Dutchman feels that a great compliment was extended him when the Indiana High School Athletic Association provided him opportunities to meet Indiana's outstanding officials. Another treat is always in store at the Indiana Clinic because Michigan's Charlie Forsythe and Dave Arnold are always present and that means a pleasant occasion for anybody.

About the basketball clinics, so widely have they become acclaimed, that this year's junket over Kentucky will be covered in a Sunday Pictorial Magazine story written by Joe Creason, popular feature writer for the Courier-Journal Magazine. Shots of clinic activities were taken in various sections of the Commonwealth. Our athletic fraternity should get a lot of pleasure from the recognition "Smoky Joe" Creason will give the sessions.

Just bumped into Louis Litchfield at the Governor's Education Conference, and we talked over basketball officiating in Kentucky now as compared to the early '40's when Louis and the Dutchman officiated the state meet. Louis expressed the thought that officiating has progressed a long way. Countless other Kentuckians have expressed

agreement with his thought. This is largely due to the training program initiated by the K.H.S.A.A. way back in the late '30's. It takes time to develop strong programs and years to work out the flaws. Presently, Kentucky schoolboy officials are getting excellent training through the sixteen regional schools being conducted by the regional directors of the K.H.S.A.A.

Another force lending itself to improved officiating is the increased number of officials' associations coming into existence in the state annually. With all of these associations cooperating, it is hard to estimate the amount of improvement which will result. Our personal experience in Indiana causes us to compliment highly Commissioner Phillips and Assistant Commissioner Hinshaw on being out front with their well organized officials' associations. The good will which exists in our sister state amongst the associations is good to see and must be attributed largely to the leadership at the top.

All of us are interested in the promotion of wholesome sports throughout the entire year through the medium of sound recreation programs as well as scholastic ones. So it is that the salute of the month goes to Bowling Green, Kentucky, which will initiate its year-round recreation program on October 21. Another salute goes to Paul Walker, stellar schoolboy athlete under Coach Frank Camp when that gentleman was guiding the athletic destinies of Glasgow.

Walker's advent to Bowling Green means a loss to Elizabethtown's program of recreation where Paul turned in an outstanding job. At the present time, Elizabethtown is attempting to interest Bill Long, well known basketball official of the Falls Cities area and an outstanding recreation leader, in that position. By the time the Dutchman goes to press, it may be that another basketball official is heading up a recreation program.

Officials make up a grand brotherhood. Nobody can measure the amount of good fellows like John "Beef" Showalter, of Georgetown, have done for football and basketball arbiters throughout the Commonwealth. This popular chap has not only been a great leader, but has been an outstanding example of the type of individual we like to have in athletic officiating circles. So many unselfish services have been contributed by "Beef", both in his service to the Board of Education of his area and to athletes and athletics everywhere, that he is recognized

this month as the winner of the Corn Cob Pipe of Honor for the month.

As John Showalter looks at his little race horse with the cob pipe adorning its neck, he may well feel satisfaction for the grand contribution he has made to education and both schoolboy and college sports in Kentucky. They should have made more like this Georgetown Country Gentleman. This world could use lots of "Beefs" like "Beef".

One more reminder about the reasons the Flying Dutchman column has for existence. The first, to await your recommendations of people who should receive the Corn Cob Pipe of Honor for unselfish service to others; second, to await your recommendations of communities which should be cited with the Abou Ben Adhem Certificate for good neighborly practices in sports; third, to await your recommendations of those youngsters who can qualify as Game Guys for overcoming physical handicaps to engage in sports; and, finally, to recognize these people with their deserved awards and thus encourage others to do likewise, continually elevating our athletic program to higher levels.

### Clinic For Cheerleaders

The time is again drawing near for the annual Cheerleaders Clinic and Youth Day which will be held at the University of Kentucky. This event, which comes off on Saturday, November 2, this year, is sponsored by the Kentucky State Y. M. C. A. All cheerleaders, majorettes, sponsors, and other students from high schools over the state of Kentucky are invited to attend this clinic. The main over-all theme of the Cheerleaders Clinic is "Clean Sportsmanship," and its purpose is to recognize the value of the cheering section and the importance of the cheerleaders and majorettes both to the spectators and to the players on the field.

The clinic this year will again hold sessions for the cheerleaders and majorettes, and a special program for all other high school students who attend. The cheerleaders' session will be given special instructions for pre-game performances, and during this session all cheerleaders will give their high schools' favorite cheer. The majorettes' session will be given over to skills in baton twirling and special instruction for their part in pre-game performance. A fine program by the University, including athletic skill and achievement, will be provided for students other than cheerleaders and majorettes.

All in all, the Cheerleaders Clinic is one of the high spots in the life of the high school

student and every school is urged to send as many boys and girls as they possibly can. The afternoon game will be the Kentucky-Memphis State game.

The clinic has grown in such proportions that the Kentucky State Y.M.C.A. has set up two other clinics. These clinics will be held at Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, and at Murray State Teachers College, Murray, both on November 16.

### EARLY SEASON FOOTBALL QUESTIONS

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time-out charged to A, B requests a time-out.

Ruling: Request should not be granted. If health or safety factor is involved, the Referee has authority to charge a subsequent time-out to himself.

38. Play: 3rd on B's 5. A's legal pass is intercepted by B1. B1 is in air over his 1 yardline when he gets possession. Before he alights, he is tackled by A2 and is brought to the ground with ball in B's end zone.

Ruling: In actual practice, Official will probably rule touchback. However, the only grounds on which he could do it would be that ball was in end zone before the tackle. If it is clear the ball is not in the end zone before the tackle, Official must decide when B1 obtained possession. If he chooses to rule B1 was not in possession until he came to the ground and if the rule is followed literally, A2 has committed a foul for tackling a player other than runner. If he rules B1 had possession before tackle and before ball was in the end zone, neither team has committed a foul and the ball should be awarded to B1 at the point of furthest advance while in the grasp of an opponent. This would be the 1 yardline.

39. Play: A forward pass comes down over B's 5. B1 intercepts while running toward his goal line. He gets ball in his hands on 5, comes to ground on his 1 and steps into his end zone before he can change direction. He is downed in end zone.

Ruling: Safety.

40. Play: Does B make a false start by stepping into the neutral zone and then stepping back before the snap?

Ruling: No. B cannot false start. However, in an unusual case, B could commit encroachment by persisting in the action described in the above play, if there is intended deception or the action of B is such that it throws A off balance. But because all A players are supposed to know when the snap is to be made and the players of B do not, Officials are generally liberal as to what constitutes legal action by B in this situation.

## Here and There

**MORE OR LESS PERSONAL:** C. W. WHITTEN, who was the first full-time State High School Association Executive Officer, administrative officer of the National Federation for many years and a pioneer in State Association and National Federation projects celebrated his 86th birthday on August 6th. He resides at 721 Kingston, St. Petersburg, Florida. He reports reasonably good health and continued interest in all Association and Federation activities.

**SALEN "DOC" HERKE**, veteran member of the National Federation Football Committee, passed away at Peoria, Illinois on July 26 to join other illustrious members of the Great Team Above, including his good friends L. L. McLucas (Florida), Bill Fisher (Washington) and Shorty Ray (Illinois) who died within the past year. Salen was coach and athletic director at Peoria Central High School and City Recreation Director for so many years that he had become an institution in the community. The boys whose lives he has influenced have become prominent in every field of activity. The listing of all of them would involve repeating a goodly portion of "Who's Who". The citizens of Peoria have inaugurated a memorial scholarship fund in his honor, the fund to be administered by Peoria Central High School authorities.

**MILTON RAYMER**, Executive Secretary of the American Junior Bowling Congress and participant in many of the National Federation programs, has been honored by being presented with the Fourth Annual Service Award. He was chosen for the honor by a ballot of the Bowling Writers' Association. Those active in State High School Athletic administration join in offering congratulations for having received this honor and for having rendered a fine service to the High School athletic program through proper administration of the controls which have made bowling a respected part of the school program in places where the school has chosen to work with local organizations which have facilities for sponsoring this sport.

**JOHN SEXTON**, Principal of Northeast High School in St. Petersburg and President of the Florida Principal's Association, has been nominated to represent his section on the Executive Committee of the National Association of Secondary-School Principals. John has been active in the school athletic program and was especially helpful in the

making of the motion picture "Football-by-the-Code."

**THE ALLIANCE** between the National Federation and the National Junior College Athletic Association is proving to be a popular movement. There are many overlapping interests. In many cases, the Junior College and the High School in a given community are under the same administrative body. The same, or adjoining athletic fields and plants are used. In practically all cases the same athletic officials work games for both. During the current season, the playing rules and all related interpretations and instructive material will be the same for both groups. For football, the jointly produced Federation-Junior College code has been adopted as official and these rules will be used in any games sponsored by the Junior College Association, including the Junior College national championship game.

**MINNESOTA** will, beginning with the school year 1958-59, limit the number of interscholastic basketball games to 16, exclusive of the league-sponsored tournament series. A player is limited to five quarters of basketball participation in one day and no more than four quarters may be consecutive. A uniform date for initial practices in winter sports, the second Monday in November, has been established.

**BRUCE DRAKE**, a past chairman of the National Basketball Committee and member of the advisory staff for the motion picture "King Basketball" is now coach of the famous "Wichita Vickers" in the National Industrial League.

**BRUCE DURBIN** (Kansas Assistant Secretary) authored an article, "All-American Basketball Practices", which has had a wide circulation. The article encourages emphasis on developing a "desire to win and a good team spirit." He contends that lack of desire often can be laid to an athlete's not knowing where he is going.

**THE SYMPATHY** of the entire Federation family is extended to Reed K. Swenson, President of the National Junior College Athletic Association. Mrs. Swenson died in an automobile collision during Labor Day weekend.

**HOMER THOMPSON** (Georgia) popular figure at Federation meetings where he represents his company in complimenting the group with Coca-Cola passed away on September 11, 1957. An expression of sympathy has been sent to his family on behalf of the Federation.

**W. W. RUSSELL** (California) has com-

pleted the list of outstanding performers in track and field. This will constitute the honor roll to be published in the 1958 edition of the Track and Field Rules Book. Bill is not to blame for inclusion of so many California boys. The 1957 crop of performers in that area just had "it."

SECRETARY J. C. HARPER (Alabama) authored an article "Good Students Make Good Athletes" which has had wide circulation by way of the Southern Coach and Athlete. It ends with the line "Good students make good athletes. Good athletes make fine citizens."

PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL PRACTICE REGULATIONS create problems which include overemphasis; taking boys from summer jobs; extra compensation for coaches; taking coaches away from summer positions; and additional cost for lights, care of equipment and the early opening of the school building.

According to good authority, pre-season practice can be overdone. Two practices a day, morning and afternoon, will not condition players. After the third day, vitality is reduced, mental alertness is lost and the injury rate is markedly increased. The two-a-day practice schedule does not permit sufficient time for recovery from injury. The practice was started to attempt to crowd into two weeks' time four or five weeks of preparation.

The RAWLINGS SPORTING GOODS COMPANY, now part of the A. G. Spalding organization, has expanded by building a Willow Springs division of their factory. The new facilities were made necessary by the expanding demand for athletic equipment. More leisure time and more participation in sports point to an expanding market for athletic equipment and sporting goods. The new division contains more manufacturing facilities than that of the entire plant prior to World War II.

**BASKETBALL BACKBOARDS:** Growing use of the transparent backboard makes the following questions and answers timely. Question—Is a glass backboard legal if it has a metal binding which projects slightly above the glass surface? Answer—The rules do not prohibit this. The edges of non-breakable glass are vulnerable. A blow to an unprotected edge may cause the entire board to disintegrate. While it is possible to fabricate a board such that the metal binding is flush with the surface, it is expensive and less safe than one in which the entire edge is covered with aluminum or other metal. The

standards approved by the Basketball Equipment Committee allow a binding to be not more than 3/16 inch above the surface. Possible interference with the ball is more imagined than real. Question—Is it legal to have the target behind the basket and the borders etched in the glass? Answer—Yes. Such marking may appear gray instead of pure white from certain angles. Most groups do not find this objectionable. If more pronounced white is desired, white paint over or behind the etching may be used.

#### News About Swimming

Mr. Charles McCaffree, Swimming Coach at Michigan State University, and Secretary of the N.C.A.A. Swimming Rules Committee, has prepared brief statements on each of the three major changes that affect interscholastic swimming. They are as follows:

1. The 100 Yard Butterfly event becomes a surface stroke. One arm pull and one leg kick are allowed at the start and on each turn. The stroke must be performed on the surface at all other times.

2. The 100 Yard Breaststroke event has been added to the interscholastic program and becomes a surface stroke. One arm pull and one leg kick are allowed at the start and on the turns. The breaststroke must be performed on the surface.

3. The 400 Yard Freestyle has been added to interscholastic championship competition as event No. 1 (This will apply to Class A State Swimming Meet only).

Several excellent films on swimming are available in the Department of Audio-Visual Services, College of Adult and Extension Education, University of Kentucky, Lexington. E. W. Craik, State Swimming Committee member, writes that he considers three of the best films on swimming ever produced to be American Red Cross films entitled Learning to Swim, Fundamentals of Swimming, and Skilled Swimming. Mr. Craik states that these films are available at many Red Cross chapters, and that they are available on a loan basis from Red Cross area headquarters, 615 North St. Asaph Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

#### Corrections

##### FOOTBALL:

No significant errors have been discovered in the rules or case book. In the new edition of the Football Player Handbook, the fifth answer under Part IV on page 52 should be "Safety" instead of "Touchback".

**6-MAN FOOTBALL:**

Delete the expression "or a place-kick from kick-off after safety" in item d of rule 4-2-2 and "or safety" in the third sentence of the second paragraph of rule 5-3-2. In 6-Man, a kick-off after safety is from the 30 yardline and a field goal cannot be scored on such kick.

**BASKETBALL:**

Basketball Rules: In tenth line of third paragraph of 5-7, omit "from a false double foul." Statement is correctly applied to a false double foul but needs revision to cover case where A scores field goal and then commits a foul before ball becomes dead and the free throw matches the 2 points scored by the field goal.

Basketball Case: On page 4, comment under 4-7 (a) should refer to "while ball is in flight" instead of to "during continuing motion." On page 13, answer 4 at top of page should be deleted since double fouls do not result in free throws.

Basketball Meeting Folder: On page 5, the second question might cause argument as to how there could be a violation while ball is in flight during try for field goal. Goal tending or basket interference are such violations. On page 3 in the key to questions, the last two answers (2 and 0) of question 4 in the first line should be reversed (to be 0 and 2). On page 9, in the last sentence of Play 13, (a) should be changed to (b).

**Asian Influenza**

School groups, because of close daily association such as in locker rooms, gymnasiums and playing fields, are vulnerable to rapid transmission of a contagious disorder such as influenza.

Asian Influenza has effected about 22 to 25% of the population in areas where it has struck although this percentage might be higher in a school group. An estimate of the degree of seriousness would be conjecture. It is possible that later waves of infection might be increasingly more severe.

The present type of "flu" is not deadly but the complications may be serious. Typically, it develops like a severe cold, running its acute course in four or five days. The disease causes high fever, headache, severe sore throat, general weakness and muscular aches. In most patients, a weakened condition continues for a week or two. An athlete who has contracted the "flu" should not enter strenuous competition until certified as fit by a physician.

Health precautions should follow patterns as outlined by local health departments. A

vaccine against the Asian type influenza is rationed at the state level on a population basis. Local medical and health authorities have been requested to cooperate in providing immunization, with priority being given to: (1) Those necessary to maintenance of community health or other basic community services; or (2) tuberculosis patients and others, who in the opinion of a physician, constitute a special medical risk.

Advance planning with local physicians and community health authorities before a threatened epidemic strikes is good practice.

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Dear Coach Musselman:

Remembering our discussions of your football men who were having troubles in English, I have decided to ask you, in turn, for help.

We feel that Paul Spindles, one of our most promising scholars, has a chance for a Rhodes Scholarship, which would be a great thing for him and for our college. Paul has the academic record for this award, but we find that the aspirant is also required to have other excellences, and ideally should have a good record in athletics. Paul is weak. He tries hard, but he has troubles in athletics. But he does try hard.

We propose that you give some special consideration to Paul as a varsity player, putting him if possible in the backfield of the football team. In this way, we can show a better college record to the committee deciding on the Rhodes Scholarships. We realize that Paul will be a problem on the field, but—as you have often said—cooperation between our department and yours is highly desirable, and we do expect Paul to try hard, of course. During intervals of study we shall coach him as much as we can. His work in English Club and on the debate team will force him to miss many practices, but we intend to see that he carries an old football around to bounce (or whatever one does with a football) during intervals in his work. We expect Paul to show entire good will in his work for you, and though he will not be able to begin football practice till late in the season, he will finish the season with good attendance.

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